The announcement that Leavenworth is to have another daily paper has caused Dr. Tanner, the champion starver, a good deal of mental anxiety.

The infammy of Guiteau is only excelled by the editor of the Quincy, Illinois, Herald, who is seeking notoriety by defending the President's assassin. A law making even the attempted as-

grave doubts as to who should receive ing greater quantities of solar heat than The Greenback party this season is in

hard luck. There are no grasshoppers to speak of, and now it is reported that in the tropics in augmented quantity one of the Younger family has deserted the Democracy and stampeded to the In-

that he is pasionately addicted to Wag. Statistics show that the proportion of the return polar currents, "If I am sewerage for Emporia. feeble-minded persons in the United right," he concludes, "the heat thus car-States is one to every thousand of our ried northward by the upper atmosphere population. And yet Greenback tickets currents has been doing its work upon

were put in the field in three different the accumulations of Arctic ice, and states yesterday. ders its future extremely precarious. It in the Arctic circle, is strengthened by David Davis has lost fifty-six pounds season north of Behring Strait, and it matter

but temporarily delayed."

will have no sympathy, for they will de-

department of the government. This is the first intimation conveyed to the publie that Mr. Tilden's name is registered

It is feared that General Weaver's onstrongly in favor of an unlimited issue the Arctic fleet, will be able to accomplish

Atchison Champion: When the work now-in progress on the road-bed of the A., T. & S. F. road, between this city and Topeka is completed, it will be the most solidly built road-bed in the West. The grades are being greatly reduced and the entire line stone-ballasted.

spite to the square inch than any news- operators in the same fashion. It takes Star Route investigation caught Brady, the floodgates of supply, but as soon as one of the owners of the Republican, it they swing on their hinges the glut has been firing away at the postmaster general. "No rogue e'er lelt the halter A corner in breadstuffs was tried

comparisons made between the present speculators, who again are forcing the year and the years 1860 or 1874, in Kan- prices of grain and meats and dairy prosas. These seasons afford no parallels. In 1860 there was no rain or snow until late in May; in 1874 the serve none. The honest public can look

surance that there will be an abundant when Wall street methods are applied supply of good pure water at the State to inflate the prices of the necessaries of Fair, to be held at Topeka next month. life they affect the community at large. In the light of that paper's pronounced They distress the innocent and oppress anti-prohibition views it strikes the the poor. public that this is rather a unique in ducement to be held out by Father Baker.

cautions are being taken by the bridge every sense of the term, a representative had everything that anybody had said

symptom seen in the politics of Virginia for a long time is the courteous and dignified joint canvass of Colonel Cameron and Major Daulel now going on. The two rival candidates for governor address immense meetings of both parties, speaking from the same platform. It looks as if an era of free discussion had dawped at last in the Old Dominion.

Brother Hetherington, of the Sentinel, ed the liberal policy of discriminating in favor of guests representing the

journalistic profession. the worst news of all was the President's lief that some fortunate turn in the Presi. deal about this, and accuse him of being

A novel expedient for preventing ac.

City merchant is a quiet individual. He meeting in Wisconsin, the other day, "is there any intention of sending for "is there are in the same and the sam clidents upon the railways of Great
Britain has been proposed by a suggestive Englishman. He plan is to have
the Government result the passenger
duty to every company which works its
lines without any preventable accident.
The Pall Mail Gazette points out two
objections to this scheme: The Government would naturally hesitate to surment would naturally hesitate to surmeter any intention of sending for
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A SCIENTIFIC VIEW OF IT. New York Herald: The abnormal heat of the summer coming on the heels important problem which the English terday:

scientist, Mr. Mattieu Williams, attempts to solve. As an investigator of solar phenomena he turns to the san's to be in a much worse condition than present condition of apparent excessive energy for an explanation of "one of the coldest of known winters tollowed by D.F. Alger, who is a warm friend of the July heat of almost unparalleled intensity." That terrestrial climate, with all its variations, is an effect of solar radiation is clear, and hence the violent convulsions and vigorous stirrings of the solar furnace, now evinced by solar spots and prominences, he argues, may be expected to affect our climate as the courtesy of Mr. Alger, Col. Rockwell's letter is given below in full.

sassination of the President of the United States punishable with death ought to pass Congress the first week in December.

The announcement that the chances of human longevity have risen a year within the last decade has induced which was reported by the government which was reported by the government bring ns. or what complications may set large to the united as well's letter is given below in fall:

St. Louis, August 23, 1881.

Mr. D. F. Alger, Kansas City, Mo.:

My Dran Alger.—Yours of yesterday was received this morning. I am in daily secsipt of telegrams and letters from Washington. I have one before me—just received, dated Washington 9 a. in., which closed: "It looks brighter this morning." What the future may bring ns. or what complications may set by an unisal period a said queeter.

Within the last decade has induced Susan B. Anthony to invest in a new bonnet.

New York Tribune: The country recase to believe that so great a culamity can be fall it as the death of its beloved President, who seems to have been raised up by Providence to guide its destnies.

Hartmann, the Rassian Nihilist, it is said, is going to settle in Kansas City. It seems that messages of commiseration are in order, but thereappears to be grave doubts as to who should receive grave doubts as to who should receive in the great of solar heat than in the president has a fair show to greate quantities of solar heat than in the president has a fair show to greate quantities of solar heat than in the president has a fair show to get well. I am yours, very tru ly, grave doubts as to who should receive in the great of solar heat than in the president has a fair show to get well. I am yours, very tru ly, grave doubts as to who should receive in the great of solar heat than in the president has a fair show to get well. I am yours, very tru ly, grave doubts as to who should receive in the great of solar heat than in the president has a fair show to get well. I am yours, very tru ly, grave doubts as to who should receive in the government this morning." What the future may bring ns, or what complications may set in no one can tell. This I do know the from recent letters from Mrs. Garfield and Dr. Boynton. The newspaper reports are grossly exaggerated, and the clipping from recent letters from Mrs. Garfield and Dr. Boynton. The newspaper reports are grossly exaggerated, and the clipping in no one can tell. This I do know the from recent letters from Mrs. Garfield and Dr. Boynton. The newspaper reports are grossly exaggerated, and the clipping in no one can tell. This I do know the from recent letters from Mrs. Garfield and Dr. Boynton. The newspaper reports are grossly exaggerated, and the clipping in no one can tell. This in the intensity of the sum of the connection with the almost unprecedente

The question of sewerage is being agestablishing a through system of drain- reka. age in that city. The Champion, in its A system of sewers will be expensive, far as the public is informed, to assassing the public is informed, the public is informed, the public is informed, the public is informed, and the public is informed, the public is informed in the public is informed. The public is informed in the public is in phenomenally warm while Europe and America were getting an extra share of cations and estimates for a system of

they absorbed in the lower latitudes to one were in the nature of collisions, fiftwo from broken trestles two from brok. that they shall have a characteristic resame kind of disaster befalls the present duce up to an unnatural height, they

In appointing Hon. Geo. R. Peck, of and diarrhea, and crysipelas; and had Topeka, regent of the State University at to be nourished again and again, for a benefit of his health. He is reported as the resignation of Judge McFarland, stomach rejected food; and got so weak Marquis of Lorne. doing well and gaining in flesh, all of Governor St. John has honored the state that he was unable to indicate that he that a platform car is being fitted up for whom he has chosen to occupy such an morphine; and was cut into a dozen man, and a former resident of Cincinhis accommodation and that special pre- important position. Mr. Peck is, in times for pus cavities and abcesses. He nati. carpenters along the line of his home. Kansan, and no man of his years in the the President was threatened with, and state has been more zealous in word and had it bad; on account of which, and

thoroughly enlisted in the promotion of a system of education that has done According to U. S. Marshal Henry, of more than aught besides to advance Kan sas to her present proud position among field has had queer superstitions conmouth of Morrison for saying the President is lieved, when a young man, that he Quincy. Mr. Peck is himself a young man, with laudable aspirations for the future, years old, the same age at which his fathand we doubt if there is a citizen in er died. When he went into the war, he ting themselves for an intelligent solution | Capt. Henry states, "that that was what of the problems of life, or one who, in the the number of the regiment meant. He capacity of regent of the leading institu- would go to a hotel, and if the number tion of learning in the state, would labor of his room chanced to be 42, or any product, or any multiple of 43, he ber? I tell you it means me.' Of course the part of the people to cling to the be. his friends would plague him a great

vish to be taken to Mentor. "It sends dent's condition might take place, even superstitious, but he clung to his belief." Inebriate cures, or retreats for habituafter he has been sick for several weeks. Which his death would entail upon the al drunkards, which have been estab-It means that he is tired out, and that country, it is a mournful fact that the lished in England, do not, according to he feels that dissolution is approach. hopelessness of his recovery becomes the report of the official inspector, appear conviction is fast gaining ground that The inspector, Mr. Hofmann, admits that President Garfie'd's probable death be- his demise is now but a question of time he is unable to point out a single case fore many hours was announced by a and may be expected at almost any where a permanent cure has been effectdispatch in the Amphitheater at Chau- hour. The brave struggle which this ed. In several cases, however, some nati Enquirer, "were made in Guiteau's there says: "An audible groan rose his life through all the health of the patients has improved, of pus would not be so healthy." from the great audience. The Jubilee complications which have be course, during their stay in the retreats.

be, and yet, anxiety deepers into dread cent readers of that sheet. He says Mr. De La Matyr, the Greenback ors-

OVER THE STATE.

The corn and fruit crops of the Arkanas valley are reported excellent. Fort Scott is agitating the question of adopting the electric light for street

mer because the latter place does not enforce the temperance law.

shot gun while hunting for prairie chickens near Fort Scott on the 23d.

for fifty miles more of road which would itated in Atchison, and there is talk of bring it into Eureka, and the surveyors there was a prospect of greater rest for levying a special tax for the purpose of are at work between Toronto and Euhim, she went to lie down. Augusta Gazette: Last Saturday this aty outshone Wichita in its balmiest

> were as busy as bees all day long. Augusta Gazette: The total vote in county at the primary election last Saturday, was 446 for the Crawford County system, and 137 for a convention. Six ownships sent in no reports. The County Central Committee called an election for the last Saturday in Septem-

Strong City Independent: Wednesasleep on a pallet near the stove. The

Eureka Herald: My daughter, Mrs. ing its frozen masses, but also in the During the month of July there were warm ocean currents bearing the heat 102 railroad accidents, of which forty. 22 months old, the latter part of April, dent aroused from his stupor for a moloosen and liquify its ice floes. We ty-six of derailment, two of boiler explo. heard nothing reliable from her. Was had better go to her room and get some ly hope of political success is based up.
on the triumph of the female suffrage basin this season will be found less obthe Arctle fleet, will be able to accomplish one from the side. The derailments abouts will be gratefully received by her more than is possible in any ordinary were due to a variety of causes. Three mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Darra, Eureka, night there were indications of further

and one each from runaway, flying the collision. Amanda's legs were otid gland, thro posely misplaced, while nineteen are Her sister was severely bruised but may

placed switches and one by fog. The Kansas, are attracting a good deal of atrecord for the year shows that the great- tention. An \$8,000 hotel will soon be uary and the smallest in April. The av- they will become a popular resort. A erage of deaths by accident was one and qualitative analysis of the waters shows The Louisville Courier Journal keeps phates of ammonia and magnesia; chloalive its hope that the President will re rides of sodium and pottassium, sulthrow of us as we write, who is a pretty springs, the waters of which are very live man yet, who lay in bed eighteen different in taste, but their qualities are months with a bullet through the body not greatly dissimilar, and they are said and a shattered leg, and in that time he to be efficacious in cases of rheumatism,

which is confirmed by the statement no less than the talented gentleman was conscious; and was worried with was attacked by Guiteau is an Ohio

the District of Columbia, President Gar-field has had queer superstitions concerning the length of his life. He bedent ought to die, is needed badly at around him."

"Is mental disturbance attributable of the aroulen."

Democratic politicians of the state.

would say, 'There, do you see that num- government with distinction in the war the German revolution, and was an intimate associate of Carl Schurz. Aside

It may interest the ladies to know that long necks are coming into fashion. The style, we believe, was first inaugu-"If these incisions," says the Cincin-

hide it is more than likely the

THE NEWS.

Washington special says: Dr. Bliss has just left the sick chamber for a short change since the noon builetin."

\$3,158.77 as back pension.

A merchant at Neosho Falls refused to buy goods of a Leavenworth drum.

Seem to have done?" I asked.

"Certainly not," replied the doctor; but his manner was not that of hope, and for the first time he was not inclined for a short relief from watching. He was too much overcome with emotion to

From another source, however, it is learned that there has been a change since the midday bulletin, and a decided A melon patch in Cowley county con-change for the worse. At this time his pulse has increased to 138 and the other tains twelve acres, from which 6,000 symptoms correspond. They have administered milk, brandy and egg as 3:05 P. M -One of the attending sur-

western part of the state, this week. Hogs are scarce there and corn will be more plentiful than in this section of Kansas or Missouri.

A new postoffice has been located at Downing station, in Morris county on the Neosho branch of the Pacific, and named Kelso, in honor of D. Kelso, of Parsons, the land commissioner for the company.

Work on the Fort Scott and Wichita railroad is being rapidly pushed forward west of Iola. Material is on hand for fifty miles more of road which would night. At 5 o'clock a m., finding that

The usual Thursday ovening prayer meeting last night at the Christian church was a very solemn scene. Rev. Mr. Power presided, and while he spoke of the President's condition sobs were heard in every part of the building, and prayers were made for the recovery of the President. A meeting for the same Purpose took place to-day.

New York, August 26.—From the
Post's Washington special: Private Secretary Brown in his private note to the Cabinet officers had stated that the swelling in the neck had broken inward-

ly, and was discharging through the mouth, which recalls the fact that last night Dr. Boynton said that if the swelling should break inwardly there would be no possible hope. The bulletin has only added to the gloom. The surgeons told the cabinet last night that unless day last, the wife of Tom Wicher (color- be no hope. Nine o'clock has come and ed), went to a neighbor's and left her there has been no radical change; on the baby, a child eight months old, lying contrary the President's condition is

Mrs. Edison left the White House earpallet caught fire somehow, and when the mother returned the child was found the mother returned the child was found the said while there that she had left lends new interest and hope to the Jean- The special message of Mayor East. to be rousted to a crisp and the house on the President with full conviction that Henry Ward Beecher says that God has kepten list of the names of rich men who have defraued the internal revenue who have defraued the internal revenue in the special message of Mayor East. T 1880, and since the day following I have side, whereupon he suggested that she

> rouble in his stomach. overcome by sadness, and was too much agitated to find the rest needed. After a short stay at her house, therefore, she again returned to the sufferer's bedside. lation to the offense. If a child plays struction, eight from cattle on the with matches he would punish the child with matches he would punish the child track, four from washouts, one from Wood, of Ossawatomie, were sitting on vails at the Executive Mansion. The vails at the Executive Mansion. The discharge of pus from the inflamed parswitch, malicious obstruction, rail pur-fearfully crushed and she died that night. regarded this morning as a favorable

> > be gradually sinking. Dr. Bliss came out of the surgeon's at 1:40 and made the Kansas, are attracting a good deal of attention. An \$8,000 hotel will soon be erected near them, and it is expected of the President this afternoon?" "His condition is very critical."
> > "Would you call it alarming?"

cover by recalling the following experi-

We have also resumed the administration of enema. His system seems to bear them well, and stimulants can be "Do you mean alcoholic stimulants:
"Yes; whisky."
"What is the present condition of th

"So far as we know it is about the necessarily we did not take the poultices and wrappings off this noon."
"Is the danger now to be apprehended that of acute blood poisoning from the pus in the gland?"
"No, I do not think there

it only once this morning, and then to a triffing extent." tacks upon the President and his glori-fication of Guiteau. It looks to us as if

Cook, the Ohio Cook to us as if

Quincy.

New York Herald: The long-eclipsed visage of Mr. Samuel J. Tilden be visage of Mr. Samuel J. Tilden

Some of them wear the expression of men who have seen a ghost, but others assure their neighbors that the old gentleman is undoubtedly alive.

Gen. Joseph Gerhardt, a German of much prominence, and who served this "Has the patient's pulse been higher at any time to-day than it was when the examination was made for the noon bul-

"No, I think not; of course every time we move or disturb him the rate of his we move or disturb him the rate of his pulse is accelerated, but we do not always take it at such times, and might not notice a transient fluctuation. The rate given in the noon bulletin was, I believe, the highest observed to-day. The character of the pulse, however, is

ter has improved a little since."
"Is Mrs. Garfield fully sware of the

"Exhaustion, unless some new compli-cation should make its appearance; the patient is not likely to die directly from

Rev. D. T. McAuley and wife expect the rumors a call was made to-day on the aged lady at the residence of her neice, Mrs. Clapp, in Hiram. She was found in excellent spirits over the encouraging news of Friday and Saturday. Her first inquiry was in regard to her son's condition on Sunday, of which she had learned nothing. She was informed that the President had suffered a little relayse in the aftergroup but had been part of the population are engaged in relapse in the afternoon, but had improved considerably during the night.

The reporter read to her the interviews had with Drs. Bliss and Boynton, which had a cheering effect upon the aged lady.

"I do hope he will recover," said she,
"but I am afraid the chances are all Emporia, was promenading the streets passing through town by the dozens en against him. Poor boy; how he has yesterday.... Hands are still in big de mand....Force-pump man in town.

Hiram to-morrow to start his son in the college.

Do you intend remaining at Hiram during the fall? was the next inquiry.

No. I shall probably leave for Solon sext Saturday, if nothing startling happens before then. Some time next wook I am going down to Mentor to see the boys. I pity them: they have spent such a lonely summer. When they left Washington they expected to see their father and mother in a few weeks; but they have been terribly disappoints to invest the money in Arkansas cattle.

But very little wheat will be sown in this part of the country this fall. "An Riggs, A. M. Hunter and W. J. Jones but they have been terribly disappointed. James did not think best to take them on the New England trip, and Ames, of McPherson county, reports sent them home for a short time.

Ames, of McPherson county, reports that they have threshed several pieces of wheat and the average is but five bush-

run. It is the lowest it has been to our Mrs. Dr. Boynton is also visiting with knowledge for some years....The Daily Mrs Clapp, and declares that Mother Capital man was in town yesterday look-garfield bears up under the excitement. ing after delinquent subscribers ... J. D. Gibson is having his store rooms and occasionally letters and telegrams from Mrs. Garfield and Master Harry are received by the President's mother, and Mrs. Dr. Boynton is in receipt of daily letters from her husband.

newly repainted. It will add greatly to the looks of that portion of town. Moorehead and Mauker of this place are doing the work.... William Allen has Levi Harringer and wife, of Osage City, arrived vesterday and will visit with friends and acquaintances a few days... Mr. Palmer (colored) has moved his perceptibly changed in appearance since house around, end to the road, and is yesterday, seemed a little softer to the erecting a story and a half addition thereto....The Americus delegation is nearly all on the scene of action.

THE HARTFORD NEWS.

EDITED BY "JINGO." TRURSDAY, August 25. Stephen Rule returned vesterday from pus, estimated by Dr. Bliss to be about farm southwest of town Combs & stood when the examination was made for the noon bulletin—104. The patient is now resting quietly, and his made. It is thought there will be no further trouble with the parotid gland, man and would, if employed, give satissince if more pus forms it can readily escape through this opening. The patient has swallowed to-day about four-teen ounces of liquid food, consisting principally of beef extract peptonized of which has since died of hydrophobis.

of which has since died of hydrophobia, the remainder having been shot. A calf belonging to Harry Stratton was bitten and finally died in the greatest agony ...G. W. Price is buying and shipping ity of all vegetables, etc., in this city, not sumed work yesterday and soon their

FRIDAY, August 26.

much less hostile. After the resigna-tions of Conkling and Platt, when it 'Squire Nees has notified the keepers of etc., that no more throwing of dice or The President in his usual way, took hold of General Arthur by the shoulders Robert Fleming has taken his depe Robert Fleming has taken his depart and said: My dear fellow, nothing of the sort. I know you have no such petty feeling at all. Fuller returned yesterday from St. Louis, where he went last Monday with domestic purposes is becoming exceedingly scarce, and many farmers are compelled to drive their stock three or four has again broke out in this vicinity has again broke out in this vicinity. and a large number talk of emigrating there. Better stay in "sunny Kansas."

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Kitted by Lightning.

Fulton, Illinois, August 25.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Temple, residing on the farm of A. D. Mitchell, about two miles south of this city, were instantly killed by lightning during a heavy thunder storm about five this morning. They had arisen during the storm and were in the act of retiring when the fatal stroke entered the building. An infant about four months old was between them at the time. They were killed but it was uninjured. Four other children were also in the same room in bed, but were not injured in the least. The storm was severe in this vicinity. The rain was much needed.

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wanted there, and until then I will remain in Ohio. He is receiving the best of treatment, and I could do him no good. Capt. Henry is at home on private business, and I have not heard a word from him. He is coming to the paid a big price....S. B. Hiram to-morrow to start his son in the college. Adde cigars were a scarce commodity... R. H. Edmiston has returned from Colorado. We have not seen him to talk with him as yet....Jake Taylor has bought J. L. Butler's corn crop Of course he paid a big price....S. B. Riggs, A. M. Hunter and W. J. Jones Riggs, A. M. Hunter SMITH & HAIL,

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thur through the interactive as much of a the country, he will prove as much of a statesman as he is now regarded as a Baysinger has traded his farm east of politician. It is denied that the person-politician. It is denied that the person and in the spring he will Stove and Tinware Store

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dingers announced and sang in their most affecting tones, 'I walk through the tender chords in every loyal heart throughout the great American republic, the patient and support to the people the patient and support to the people by the Jubilees, and there was an end of by the Jubilees, and there was an end of seems that so sad a dispensation as the single properties. The with regard to the course, during their stay in the retreats. The experiment has been conducted upon a small scale. The most successful of the American retreats have hardly reformed one out of fifteen of those subjected to their treatment.

Much more "laudable," however.

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ENCOURAGING, IF TRUE. The following, under the head of "The President's True Condition," apof the severe winter of 1881 presents an peared in the Kansas City Journal yes

On Monday morning the Times con-

Mr. Williams plausibly shows that one effect of this excessive solar radiation would be an ascent of the warmer air and its northward flow as an upper cureditorial treatment of the question, says; rent into the latitudes, with, of course, There has never been an attempt, as ward. This movement, he says, began or without considerable thought. Emfar as the public is informed, to assassi. last winter, when in the Engadine and poria is talking of such an improve-

Our city engineer no doubt knows as much about such matters as other gen-tlemen of his profession, but he has not before the council takes any steps in this matter, it should consult Col. Waring, and, if possible, secure from him plans for a complete system of sewerage The force of this reasoning, so far as What is done in this direction should be coming emaciated to a degree that ren-The expense will be large, and the sys is stated upon excellent anthority that the latest news of the openness of the tured by the best authority in sanitary

currents descending upon and dissolv-

est number of accidents occurred in Jan-

fell off from 190 to 75 pounds. He had ulcerations, skin diseases, etc. pyremia badly, and gangrene, and chills,

man of elegant literary culture, and is out of consideration."

J. D. Scott, of Labette City, has recently secured the handsome sum of

A young man named Fred Martin was

killed by the accidental discharge of a

telopes. This is estimated to be about half of the whole crop.

Fredonia Citizen: Several cars of hogs passed over the 'Frisco road for the western part of the state, this week.

3:05 P. M.—One of the attenting surgeons has just informed a cabinet officer that there is absolutely no hope. It is feared that if the President changes at all it will be for the worse. If the present symptoms continue the President half of the whole crop.

days-when the whole southwest was tributary thereto. There was a perfect am of farm wagons on our streets from forning until night, and all merchants

were from broken rails, three from Kansas. Kansas papers please copy. broken wheels, three from broken axles, Saturday evening last a collision occurred on the Missouri Pacific road at a en bridges, one from spreading point near Ossawatomie between two from accidental ob- hand-cars. On one of them were several land slide, two from misplaced switches, the edge of the hand car at the time of

iron, soda, magnesia, and calcicum; sul-

"I see it stated in the papers that my We knew it. McGill, the jailor, who

spends twelve hours out of every twentyfour with the President, has lost twentyof his ability to hold out, if the present state has been more zealous in word and work in the development of the highest and best interests of the commonwealth. and best interests of the commonwealth. and pluck against all the shades grayer meanwhile.

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capital at a moment's notice. In view of to start east in a few days, and they will the rumors a call was made to-day on probably prolong their stay for a year.

younger children for the worst, and to have them in readiness to start for the

"Do you intend going to Washington soon?" inquired the reporter, at the same time informing her of the rumors in circulation concerning the movements of Captain Henry.

I have not received word that I was wanted there and until them. I will the result there are ununerous in town yesterday, but cand date cigars were a scarce commodity.

noments, and then remarked, half soliloquizingly: Guiteau put a veto on all els to the acre.

James' pleasure plans. I wonder what they will do with him if the general gets well? He is a dangerous man, and ought not to be turned loose on the

better than the other members of the family. The morning official bulletin

Washington, D. C., August 24—As stated in the official bulletin sent at 10:20 this morning, the swelling of the President's parotid gland, although it had not touch. As a more careful examination made later in the day convinced the surgeons that pus had already begun to form, and as the patient's congeneral, but with antiseptic precautions in the shape of a carbolic acid spray.

milk and milk porridge. he continues to do well. Arthur and Garfield's Relations NEW YORK, August 25 .- The Tribune net cannot take upon itself to decide when the inability of the President will not heed the suggestion of the cabinet as to acting in place of the President. It is safe to say, also, that while
Vice President Arthur will not disregard
any request of the cabinet or of Blaine
This is all due to Vennor's dry, hot summer... The Hartford water mills reto come to Washington, he is adverse to doing so while the President lives. Precedents in cases show where there deservedly popular flour will be put upis not absolute need, the Vice President should qualify immediately on the death of the President, and Gen. Arthur believes there is nothing in national and to warrant undue haste on his part. In the warrant undue haste on his part. In chased land adjoining town on the east, chased land adjoining town on the east, field, a personal friend says, if the op-portunity is given Vice President Ar-thur through the threatened calamity to

BARDSTOWN, Ky., August 24.-It is

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas, August 25.— The Gazette's Fort Smith special says that Lieutenant Shoemaker, of the Unittogether with a company of about twenty soldiers and a body of the Indian militia under Governor McCurtain, a "Is Mrs. Garfield fully sware of the gravity of the situation?"

"Yes, she is with her husband now almost all the time. She is a close observer and notices the slightest change in his condition and appearance, and she discusses his symptoms with us frequently. We have not thought it necessary to say anything to her with regard.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 26.—Rumors were in circulation in Washington to the effect that Capt. C. E. Henry had gone from there to Hiram and Mentor to prepare President Garfield's mother and volumer children for the work of the contract of